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What Is Going On Tonight. Moving pictures at the Bijou and

BROTHER ASSAULTED. So Ignace Kozek is Fined \$100-Unable

to Pay-Will Go to Jail.

Ignace Kozek was arraigned in the police court Tuesday, morning before Julige William A. Arpold on the charge of assaulting his brother, Joseph Kozek, at 45 Main street on the eyening of May 22. At that time Joseph sustained two bad gushes in the face and a couple of broken ribs as a result of a mixup in which the brothers figured. Ignace fled from the house and hid in a fot until the officers had gone away and then beat it for Webster, Mass, where he was arrested and brought back to this tity last Sunday by Capt.

back to this city last Sunday by Capt. E. H. Richmond. Ignace entered a plea of not guilty and in his own behalf testified that there had been a light of some sort but that his brother Joseph was the one who refused to go to work and he was drunk at the time and that they got duto a little mixup and in his

brother's drunken stupor he fell to the floor in the kitchen and cut his head on a cospidor and then fell down a

WILLIMANTIC WON

18-inch Mercerized Napkins, \$1.00 in Double Header With Middletown-

Memorial day was Willimantic's day is far as baseball was concerned with Fisher's Jewels. In the forenoon be-fore a large crowd Nichols' Thread City outch trounced the riverside artists in their home city by the score of 7-4, with Play Comins in the box for Willi-

The afternoon game at Windham field in this city drew a big crowd-opwards of 800-all of whom were suremely satisfied with the result. game was a prefty good one to watch all the way, being full of some very fair buseball, such as clever base run-ning, good catches and timely hitting by the local outfit, that was somewhat strengthened especially for the day.
About midway of the contest it appeared as though Willimantic would be night to inch the ninth loning was a pretty clos shave. Middletown scored one in th eighth and the score was 4-2 in favor of Willimantic. With the opening of the ninth Howard flew out to Sullivan; Bill Austin, after a long band Bill Austin, after a long, hard run, lost Schieldge's flay and Schieldge stole second soon after and on McLean's er-for raced to third. O'Malley, hit by Comins at third, who was covering the to try and catch Schieldge and leldge scored. Bride singled to left and O'Malloy tried to score, but was eaught between third and home and Bride was declared out for interfering

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Defeated Grex Club.

Memorial day morning on Windham field the high school defeated the Grex club in a game of ball by a score of 10 to 7. The high school put up a good exhibition, but the Grex club showed its lack of practice. Batteries: W. H. S. Thompson, Klerans: Grex club, Burns Hereins, Hischen, Western Burns, Heggins, Higgins, Weatherbee, Umpire, James Cochran,

SEWER RIDS

Opened Monday Evening-Contract pated in the exercises of the forenoon Awarded Silvestro of Hartford.

of the sewer committee of the council in the office of City Clerk A. C. Scripture Manday evening in the presence of representatives of the contractors submitting the bids and Civil Engineer R. E. Mitchell.

Three bids were received, as follows: Mern Bress of this city West Park

Altern Bros. of this city. West Park street sewer, \$7 cents per lineal foot; manholes, 550 each; South street, 98 cents per lineal foot; manholes, \$50 each; South Park street, \$5 cents per lineal foot; manholes, \$50 each; Hay-en street, \$5 cents per lineal foot; rock sycayation \$5. per cycles very



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of Hartford, 10-inch pipe sever, per lineal foot, 57 cents; 8-inch pipe sewer, 57 cents per lineal foot, and all manholes \$28 each; rock excavation, \$3.75 per cubic yard. A. W. Byrne Co., Inc., of. Hartford, 10-inch sewer, 70 cents per lineal foot; 8-inch sewer, 50 cents per lineal foot; manholes, \$40 each; rock excavation, \$6 per cubic yard. Mr. Silvestro being the lowest bidder and his figures being accompanied with a satisfactory check, the contract was awarded to him, and work upon the construction of the new sewers will be commenced at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION Endorses Resolution Favoring Reduction in Tariff on Sugar.

sociation held a special meeting Monday evening in the rooms of the board of trade and voted to endorse he resolution favoring a reduction in the tariff on sugar. The accretary was instructed to forward a copy of the association's vote to the district's representative a congress. The diss. resentative in congress. The question of advertising in the book being gotten up by Garde Florimond to assist in defraying the expense incident to the entertainment of the visiting Gardes on the Fourth of July, was not looked upon with favor, as the rules of the association prohibit such a thing by members of the association. The members expressed themselves willing flight of steps and broke his ribs. Joseph wild that his brother Ignace ionocked him down and then stamped upon him in the kitchen and that was what broke his ribs. Two other witnesses corroborated Joseph's testimony. The court bound Ignace guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs, amounting to \$14,54. He was unable to pay and will be taken to Brooklyn for a period of upwards of six months, pointed to ascertain what could be done in the matter and report back at another meeting to be held next Mon-Double Header With Middletown- day evening: Frank Larrabee, Fred D. Jordan, James M. Young, Henry Fryer and A. N. Vaughn.

Holiday at the Lake. Memorial day marked the formal opening of the lake scason at Lake Wangumbaug, South Coventry, ulthough it was in reality informal, as no fixed programme was carried out other than a general good time an-joyed by several thousand who visited the lake during the afternoon and evening. Cars were run upon a half-hour schedule and were literally packed in the later hours of the afternoon and all the evening Dancing was the chief form of amusement, together with boating, that is more popular than

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Carried to Success in Every Detail-Long Marching Line-Patriotic Addresses in the Various Cemeteries

In this year of 50th anniversaries Willimantic can feel proud of being able to fittingly observe Memorial day by having a parade that has not been qualed in the city on a similar day

in vears. The programme was carried on without a hitch. Veterans of the civi war, delegations of their sons and a delegation from the United Spanish War Veterans and others assembled at Grand Army hall, where the start was made at a little after 7 a. m. to Bride was declared out for interfering with McLean's attempt to take the throw in from the field, the side thus being retired.

The lineup and summary

Midelson Williamste.

Scheding H & S & S & Sh Do 2 & Sh Do 2 & Sh Do 3 & S Johnson, Evangeline Jones, Ellen Judge, Ruth N. Webber; altos, Ruth G. Anderson, Doris Grant, Ethel M. Greene, Beatrice J. Marrotte, Olive L. Robinson, Vida C. Whitman, who sang

Patriotic Addresses. At Windham, Rev. Harry Grimes pastor of the Windham Center Congre-gational church, delivered a short address and offered prayer ;at North Windham, Rev. Ralph G. Hartley, pas-tor of the First Eaptist church, paid the tribute and at St. Joseph's cem-etery, Rev. M. J. Lynch, assistant pas-tor of St. Joseph's church, was the speaker. The band furnished music at all the cemeteries and played going and coming. The trip was made in carriages and 'buses and a number of automobiles were pressed into serv-ice. The comrades and friends returned to this city shortly after 12 o'clock to this city shortly after 12 o'clock and dispersed at Grand Army hall, where Francis S. Long Woman's Re-tief corps, No. 28, had a fine dinner prepared and served to all who partici-

Afternoon Exercises. After dinner the parade was formed The bids for the construction of the sewer on West Par, South, South Park and Hayden streets were opened by Mayor D. P. Dunn and the members of the sewer committee of the council in the office of City Clerk A. C. Scripture Menday evening in the presence Joseph's school hail on Valley street, then on to Jackson street, down Jackson to Union street, through Union to Main and up Main to High street, where the Sons of Veterans United Spanish War Veterans and Grand Army comrades and Woman's Relief corps joined the procession that moved up Main street to Williamntic cemup Main street to Willimantic cem-etery in this order: Marshal, J. D. Willis; aides, James Robinson, Com-pany L. First infantry, C. N. G.; Rod-erick Dion, Garde Florimond, and Frank P. Fenton. department com-mander U. S. W. V.; Capt. E. H. Rich-mond with Lieut. Daniel Killourey and platoon of police composed of Officers Manley, Grady, Chamberlain, Cartier, Hurley, Weeks and Enander; Wheel-Hurley, Weeks and Enander; Wheel-er's American band, 25 pieces, Samuel Goudreau, leader; Company L. First infantry, C. N. G. Capt. Patrick J. F. Sullivan, commanding; Garde Flori-mond, Capt, Theodore Morrisette, commond, Capt. Theodore Morrisette, commanding: Tierney cadets, Capt. Edward Packett. commanding: Benajah E, Smith camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, D. P. Dunn, commander: Department Commander Frank P. Fenton, United Spanish War Veterans, with members of his staff; A. C. Tyler camp, No. 8, U. S. W. V., 25 comfades, William R. Harrington, commander: Comrades John Hoey and A. W. Swest carried the department colmander: Comrades John Hoey and A. W. Sweet carried the department colors and Comrade Isaac P. Perry carried Tyler camp's colors. The United Spanish War Veterans turned out the largest detail turned out by them in recent years and appeared to good advantage in their uniforms completed in campaign hats and white gloves. They carried canes; the most insuffit. They carried canes: the most inspirit-ing sight of all was the next delega-tion, the veterans of the civil war, Francis S. Long post, No. 33, G. A. R., forty strong, in dress uniforms, Frank S. Shaffer, commander: a few soldiers of the civil and Spanish wars in automobilies the flower waven and

in automobiles, the flower wagon and carriages filled with the members of Francis S. Long Woman's Relief corps. No. 28. Upon the arrival at the cemetery ranks were opened and homage paid to the veterans and then each man in the procession took a bouquet and was assigned to a grave of a deceased comrade. When all had been found, taps were sounded by Musician Stone of Company 1, and the flowers were ed for the return march to Grand Army hall, where it was disbanded.

Dainty Pcem by Dr. Jules Jordan. Dr. Jules Jordan of Providence, a stive of Windham, had a graceful Providence Jenraal Dr. Jordan has

WILLIMANTIC MAN MISSING.

mas Haggerman Stopped in New Haven on Way to Noroton.

special to Monday's Bridgepor Farmer said: New Haven local po-lice announced Monday morning that no clue had been found toward locatno clue had been found toward locating Thomas Haggerman, a civil war veteran, aged 70, who mysteriously dropped out of sight Sunday on his way to the hospital to be treated for an injured arm. Coming from Willimantic to Nototon to enter the soldiers' home in the latter place, Haggerman stopped off in New Haven. The old man objected to going to the soldiers' home.

diers' home.

Haggerman headed for a hospital,
but never reached there. He had no
known relatives in New Haven.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT Provided for Pleasure of Good Sized Audience-Charles E. Bloomer Assists in Presentation.

The entertainment given in Loomer opera house Tuesday evening by local amateurs, assisted by Charles E. Bloomer, was an exceptionally good one and appreciated by all who attended. Through the courtesy of Mr. Bloomer a large delegation of the compales of Francis S. Loop past No. 30 rades of Francis S. Long post, No. 30 G. A. R., attended the entertainment occupying reserved seats in the body of the house. The programme follows: The Charming Comedietts, A Happy

Scene. The Breakfast Room. Time,
Present. Place, London.
Orchestra selections.
Songs by John F. Collins—
a. The Flag.
b. Rose Marie.
c. Hungarian Love Song

c. Hangarian Love Song.
Recitations by Charles E. Bloomer—
a. The Old Surgeon's Story,
b. Ephrem Jones.

The evening's enterthinment conclud ed with the one-act domestic drama of Haddon Chambers, The Open Gate, Cast of Characters— Aunt Hettie, Miss Elizabeth She Miss Grace Ottenhelmer Uncle John, a traveler. James Gallagher Garth, his nephew, Frank Cunningham Scene, Aunt Hettie's Home.

OBITUARY.

Sarah Phelps. The body of Sarah Phelps, who was well known in this city, will be brought tere this (Wednesday) afternoon for burial in Willimantic cemetery.

John Brown, Jr., of Storrs was in town Memorial day.

Allen W. Avery of Hartford was the uest of relatives in Willimantic on Arthur S. Keating of South Man-chester was in town Tuesday visiting, thieves.

was the guest of friends in Willimantic Memorial day.

George Counihan of Hartford, for-merly of Norwich, called on friends in Willimantic Memorial day. Ex-Alderman Edward J. Lynch. of Thompsonville, was in town Memo-rial day, the guest of relatives and

James Sullivan of Bangor, Pa., fornerly of this city, was the guest Me-norial day of his brother, Capt. P. J. Howard S. Brown of Ashford was in own Memorial day to turn out

He served in the 23d in fantry, regulars. Raymond A. Parker, a student of had been of such a character as to per-Yale university, was the guest Tues-day of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. between Danielson and the Rhode Isl-

Parker, of Church street. Irving Manley of Palmer, Mass. spent a part of Memorial day at the home of his parents. Officer and Mrs. John Maniey, of Lebanon avenue.

Thomas Tagney of Turnerville, for-merly of this city, was in town Memo-rial day and turned out with the com-rades of Tyler camp, of which he is a member. Comrade Tagney served in the 19th infantry, regulars, and is try-ing for a pension.

JEWETT CITY

Memorial Day Observance Most Successful-Thirty Members from Third Company of Norwich Participate-Requiem Mass for Deceased Members of A. O. H .- Holiday Visitors.

company coast artillery corps, from Norwich under command of Lieutenant Church and First Sergeant milh arrived by trolley and were escorized to the wan hall by the sense soldiers, under a mmany of R. M. Brown. There wreaths were distribused, after which, headed by the new
Jewett City hand of 18 pic ca, less h
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City, and St. Mary's comparing write
cepted as altogether satisfying. visited and the graves of the soldiers were decorated. The band placed flor-al tributes on the graves of J. W. F. Burleson and James Gallivan. In the parade following the veterans were one hundred children from the

mar school, in charge of Principal Robinson. After the march, dinner was served nearly 300 in the Baptist vestry under direction of Miss Ida I. Foster, The nandsome decorations in the vestry, done in national colors with wreaths, flags and bunting streamers, with the anniversary - dates, 1861-1911, were much admired and were arranged by McGregor pest, No. 2.
Miss Ruby Thornton and Mrs. T. B. as honorary bearers.

lower grades of the Riverside gram-

Keen. Following the dinner, as the people sit at the tables, they heartly encored all the numbers of the following programme, arranged by Miss Alice A. Brown:

Barrock; trio, Ark of Free ora. Mrs. G. H. Prior, Mrs. E. H. Hiscox and Mrs. B. R. Cordnor; reading Can and Boats, Mrs. A. G. Brewster; song, Not Costly Domes, Misses Bessie Beardwood, Louine Murphy, Lillian Grimes, Matlide, Disco, Carol, Bliss Annie wood. Louise Murphy, Lillian Grimes, Matilda Disco, Carol Bliss, Annie Dwyer. Mary Niedzwiecka, Agnes Peltier, Annie Davis, Regina Lafave, Celia Cyr; quintette, Your Comrades and Mine, Miss Alice McBroome. Mrs. B. R. Gardner and Messrs B. R. Gardner and E. H. Hiscox, with solo by Miss McBroome; violin solo, National Guards, Miss Ha Brown; reading, Driving Home the Cows, Miss Alice Driscoll; solo, Star Spangled Banner, Miss Ellzabeth Beardwood.

The regulars received a rising vote

The regulars received a rising vote of thanks for their kindness in par-ticipating in the local celebration and response gave three cheers for Jewett City and an additional rousing three for the women of the borough. The pleasing success of the whole affair is due in a large measure to the united efforts of Mr. and Mrs.

There was a commendable response.

George A. Haskell, who were assisted by twoscore willing workers.

A. O. H. Memorial Mass. Division No. 1, A. O. H., attended a memorial requiem mas sat St. Mary's church Tuesday morning, celebrated by Rev. E. M. Hayes, in honor of their, departed brethren.

Notes of the Holiday. James E. Spicer, for many years a resident of Griswold, now of Gardner, Mass., was in town Memorial day. He is making his home at present with his son Charles. They are soon to move to Wellesley, Mass. The younger Mr. Spicer, who is a native of this place, is a motorman in the express trolley service between Boston and trolley service between Boston and

Worcester.

Rev. J. M. Payne was in Hope Valley Tuesday where he delivered a memorial address.

Miss Grace Olin and Herbert Olin were in town Tuesday. Both were former residents.

George Wells of Pawtucket was the recent guest of Charles Fry.

C. W. Reynolds and William Palmer of Meriden have been in the borough this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stetson, J. N. Stetson and Mrs. Wilcox of Providence are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stet-

DANIELSON

Dr. O. C. Sharpe's Dental Office Robbed, Evidently by Thieves Who Operated in Westerly-P. & D. Changes Pleasing-Joseph D. Hall's Funeral-Observance of Memorial Day.

In view of recent happenings in Westerly, the conclusion is forcing itself upon Danielson people who have known about the affair that the recent robbery of the office of Dr. O. C. Sharpe, dentist, was the work of the same persons who operated so successfully in the Rhode Island town. cessfully in the Rhode Island town. The local robbery was reported to the police last week and investigation of the matter taken up by State Policeman Robert Hurley of Hartford, but because of certain circumstances and during the working out of a theory by the officers in the hope that an arrest might be made, very little has been said about the matter, and it will not be generally known until this mornling.

Approximately \$100 worth of teeth Approximately \$100 worth of teeth and platinum were taken from Dr. Sharpe's office. As said in the Westerly correspondence of The Bulletin, it is evident that the thieves were well versed in all that pertains to the laboratory work of dentists, as they selected the teeth that were the most valuable on account of the platinum plus, platinum being worth more than gold. It is probable that the robbery of Dr. Sharpe's office was committed during the noon hour. The doctor has heretofore made a practice of leaving heretofore made a practice of leaving the outer door leading into his recep-tion room unlocked while he went to tion room unlocked while he went to lunch, locking the door leading from that room to the other rooms in his apartment. It would, therefore, be easy for a person to pass from the street into the reception room without arousing suspicion and work on the locked door at leisure. It is not known that any of the other dentists in Banielson have had visitations from the thieves.

P. & D. PROSPECTS

Encouraging to Borough Residents Under New Control Road Business Might Double.

There was more than passing interest in Danielson Tuesday in the printed stories relative to the leasing by the New Haven road of the Providence and Danielson line for a period of 399 years. Particular notice was attracted from local people by the paragraph which stated that \$250,000 would be made available for extensions and in provements. This Providence Danielson line has never had the amount of patronage it might have se-cured if the roadbed between East Killingly and Providence and the rails that stretch over the same distance

and capital.

Danielson people and those of sur-Danielson people and those of surrounding towns would naturally have
turned to the P. and D as the most
direct route of getting to Providence,
but to sit for nearly three hours in a
car that traveled much of the distance
at slow speed and over a rough roadbed has not proved attractive and the
great percentage of through passenger
business has followed the old channels
of traffic.

of traffic The feeling here over the leasing of the road is one of satisfaction. It in-spires the hope that the P. and D. will be put upon the same footing as to equipment and efficiency as marks the operation of other electric lines in eastern Connecticut. It is said by railroad men that such changes and improvements as the new lessees may make would imply reducing the run-ning time to at least two hours between Providence and Danielson. With such a probability put into effect the indicated results are very attractive to contemplate. The rate of fare batween Danielson and Providence, 65 cents, is so low that if the inconvenences that now attend the making of the trip were removed passenger business would likely double in a short time. Much of this business, it may be said, would be new business, not traffic attracted from other routes. The cheap fares would be the incentive. With the possibilities and probabili-ties of what may be expected under the new control further announcement

FUNERAL.

Joseph D. Hall.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES Successfully Carried Out by G. A. R

and Other Patriotic Organizations. Under clearing skies that displaced Under clearing skies that displaced the clouds of a gloomy morning, the members of McGregor post, No. 27. G. A. R., and their escorts, the Thirteenth company, C. A. C., and Col. Edward Anderson camp, S. of V., St. James band left their hall Tuesday afternoon to carry out the Memorial day programme that they had arranged. The exercises of the afternoon were of interest to a large number of people and the line of march was bordered by the usual crowds. The town hall held a large audience to take part in the exercises held therein, Rev. W. J. Reynolds of Dayville delivering the address. The programme at Davis park teries was carried out as planned. Con-tributing much to the smoothness and success with which the plans of the day were executed were the members of McGregor post W. R. C., which or-ganization has devoted much attention to details of the arrangements.

the citizens on Tuesday of the request that the national colors be displayed by all in a position to do so. Mair street from Academy street north was particularly attractive with flags. Holiday Diversions at Park.

There was much riding on the troiley lines Tuesday afternoon as soon as
the threatening storm was dissipated.
Many of the riders went to Wil-iwood
park, where the theater was ofen for
the first time this season, three performances being given during the afternoon and evening. The dance at
the pavilion in the evening also held
the attention of a large number.

Large Stage for New Theater.

The work of constructing the stage has commenced in W. S. Brown's new theater on Center street. This stage is only two feet less in depth than that in Keith's Providence theater, so it will be possible to present elaborately mounted productions in the new house. The dressing rooms are to be beneath the stage. Reception for New Pastor and Wift

The reception to Rev. W. H. Ray-mond, new pastor of the Pentecosta church in Danielson, and Mrs. Ray-mond will be held at the home of Mrs. George Lloyd tomorrow (Thursday) State Police Have Done Good Work

There has been a little kicking because of the activity of the state police in Danielson during the past two weeks, but the general agreement is that they have done good work. SHERIFF P. B. SIBLEY

Announces His Appointments as Dep

uties on Tuesday. Preston B. Sibley, sheriff of Windham county, ennounced Tuesday the following appointments as deputy sheriffs: Leonard H. Healey, Woodstock; William N. Bates, Thompson; Michael Grinshaw, Killingly; George R. Bliven, Plainfield; John H. Fitts Hampion; George P. Holbrook, Poment, Japuny, failer, Albert S. Fields ret; deputy jailer, Albert S. Fields, Brooklyn. These are all reappoint-ments and are for a period of four rears. Sheriff Sibley has invited all years. Sheriff Sibley has invited all of the gentlemen to be at Willimantic today (Wednesday) when they will post their bends and be his guest at dinner at the Hooker house.

PUTNAM

Warren W. Averill Pays \$2 to Learn Auto Laws-Band Played Nationa Airs Following Tuesday's Parade-Death of Mrs. Clara R. Kent,

Warren W. Averill of Pomfret is the latest automobilist to attract the spe-cial attention of the state police because of having violated a provision of the automobile law. Mr. Averill was accosted by State Policeman Bridgman, Jackson, and Cleveland for driving a dealer's car without an operator's license. In the city court, Judge Fuller fined Mr. Averill \$2, but remitted the costs in the case.

Academy Graduation June 22. Thursday, June '2, has been selected as the date for the graduation exercises at the Academy of Notre Dame. The plans for graduation this year are along much the same lines as in past

Putnam had a very quiet Memorial day, the exercises arranged being car ried out, however, as planged. A fea-ture that marked the disbanding o the Memorial day procession was the playing of National airs by the band on Union square, opposite the Putnam inn. Working, Not Striking.

The construction gang employed on the railroad in this section has dis-played little interest yet in the talkedof strike for a raise in wages, Three Hotels Eligible. Three hotels in this city, the Put-nam inn, Chickering and City hotels, would be eligible to receive licenses in case the Sunday hotel bill becomes a

DEAD AT 22. Mrs. Clara R. Kent of Southbridge. There is local interest in the death Southbridge, who died of peritonitis, caused, it is said by an illegal act, performed by herself. Mrs. Kent died

in St. Vincent's hospital. Worcester. Parade Crossed New Bridge. To permit those participating in the Memorial day parade to cross it, the new reinforced concrete bridge at Bridge street was opened for a time The contractors will have com pleted their work in a few days. Patient in Troy Hospital.

Alfred I Cox who has been am

yed as an overseer in the mill of French River Textile company at sville, is in a hospital at Y., to receive treatment for Mechanicsville. an attack of paralysis which has affected his legs Many Attracted to Wildwood. There was a large number from this city at Wildwood park Tuesday afternoon and evening to attend the shows at the theater, to witness the ball game and take part in the daname and take part in the dan-The privileges are let this year

Heard on the Streets.

George C Stewart of Milford was

the guest of friends in Putnam Tues-

day.

Mrs. Charles T. Thayer and daughter Katherine visited Danielson rela-

it is quite uncertain, it is said, whether or not a fair will be held in

Putnam this year.

The trolley line was liberally patronized Tuesday when a half-hour service was maintained by the trol-

Mrs. H. A. Smith of South Framing-

Local Young Ladies in Worcester.

Monday's Worcester Post said:
Misses Katherine and Rachel Brady
of Putnam, Conn., will be guests of
Miss Annie W. Lavin of 91 Providence street, tomorrow. They will
visit their brother, William J. Brady,
who is a member of the stock company playing in Worcester theater,
before returning to their home, and
with Worcester friends will attend the
performance tomorrow night,

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE.

Says He Will Not Be Next Democratic Nomines for President.

Washington, May 29.-William Jen-

nce with Representative Burton Har

rison of New York, Representative Hammill of New Jersey and about 20

other politicians. The participants in the conference would not discuss its

In an interview Mr. Bryan, on being

asked about the rumors that he might be the next democratic nominee for president, said: "I am not a candidate

and will not be; leave me out of it."

ham visited friends in Putnan

performance tomorrow night.

to the same men that held them last SCORE 18 TO 17. Red Sox Went One Better Than White The Red Sox trimmed the White Sox 18 to 17, on the Providence street grounds Tuesday afternoon. These Sox teams were made up of members of the fire department and they, as well as the spectators, had a very pleasant afternoon. "More fun than a barrel of monkeys rolling down hill," as one of the players put it.

tives Tuesday.

Funeral services for Joseph Davis Hall were held from his home on Hutchins street Memorial day at noon, Rev. Elliott F. Studley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. The fu-neral was strictly private. Burial was neral was strictly private. Burial was in Westfield cemetery, the four sons of the deceased. Charles E. of Danielson, Walter E. of Springfield, Joseph D. and Frederick C. of Providence, acting as bearers. A. F. Wood was the funeral director in charge. A delegation from McGregor past, No. 27, G. A. R., acted

Anty Drudge on Washboiler Dangers.

Miss Carrie New-"Isn't it too bad about Mrs. Blank's little boy? He fell in a steaming washboiler and was scalded."

Anty Drudge-"Yes, it is a pity. Why women will boil clothes, when it is not only dangerous but a useless nuisance, I can't see. I must tell Mrs. Blank how much easier and better she can wash her clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water without boiling."

> Have you the once-a-week backache? Do you know what causes it?

> But you cannot afford to have a wasn-

Simply long, continued bending and straightening over a washboard.

erwoman or send clothes to a laundry. What are you going to do?

Do your washing the Fels-Naptha way and Fels-Naptha will loosen the dirt so that a few light rubs will take it out easily.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS

How Memorial Daw Was Observed --

Visitors Enjoy Borough Hospitality. ord in about the usual manner. graves in the outlying cemeteries were decorated in the morning. At noon dinner was served to the vetereans in the Grand Army hall by the Woman's Relief corps. At 2 o'clock they went out to the Springs cemetery, where patriotic exercises were held and an ine Springs cemetery, where pa-tercises were held and an in-address delivered by Rev. I. the state department records contain

Holiday Goods. A. J. Tilden of Waterbury spent Menorial day with friends in the bor-

Michael McCrohan of Providence has Bristol were with relatives in Staf-ford Springs over Memorial day.

OBITUARY.

Samuel Putnam. New Salem, Mass., May 29.—Samuel Putnam, who cast his first ballot for John Quincy Adams in 1828 and who did not miss voting at an election until two years ago, died here today aged 104 years. He was a lineal de

revolutionary hero. He was a repre-senative in the Massachusetts legisla-ture for thirty consecutive terms. Howard T. Farnam. Danbury, Conn., May 29 .- Howard T Farnam, senior member of the firm of Farnam, & Fairchild, hat manufacturers in Bethel, died at his home in this city this afternoon at the age of 38 years, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife.

Death Due to Own Carelessness. Bridgeport, Conn., May 29.—Coroner Wilson, in a finding handed down tonight, says that Raffael Nurra, who was killed in Stratford by the cavingin of a trench on May 24, met hy his own carelessness, Nurra was 20 years old and lived in New Rochelle N. Y.

Hot Weather Makes Lemons High, Chicago, May 29.—Owing to the un-usually hot weather of the last two weeks, lemons have advanced more than 50 per cent, in the Chicago mar-ket. Crates that sold at \$3 and \$3.50 the first of the week are selling at \$5 and \$5.50 today.

Waterbury, Conn., May 29,-Miss largaret Longstreet, 21, died at St. Mary's hospital here, today of spina meningitis. She was recovering from malarial fever when the fatal attach came on and was brought here from Naugatuck Sunday.

Zorn's Portrait of President.

Washington, May 29.—The Zorn opainting of President Taft, it was an

Dies of Spotted Fever.

ounced at the White House today, it is be exhibited in New York from Jun-4 to 24. Wallingford .- The standing committee of the Congregational church was invited to meet with the Sunday school Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to decorate the graves of past clergymen a the Center street cemetery.

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Painter Astonishes Investigators of State Department Expenses. Washington, May 29. Athert Roth-enthal, a Philadelphia portrait painter, today startled the house committee which is investigating expenditures in the state department, with the charge

THAN VOUCHER SHOWS

a voucher and receipt indicating that he was paid \$2,450. the portrait painter, recently died at his home in Boston after a short ill-ness. He was well snown here, where

Health Suggestions

he was a frequent visitor.

Don't worry. Eat sparingly of well cooked food. After forty, eat little meat. Live in the open air as much as poesible.
Sleep with plenty of fresh air in the room.

Take a tablespoonful of Duffy's pure malt whishey in a baif glass of milk of water before each meal and on retiring. If you follow these rules you will not only enjoy good health, but you will be happy, the world will look brighter and you will live much longer.

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